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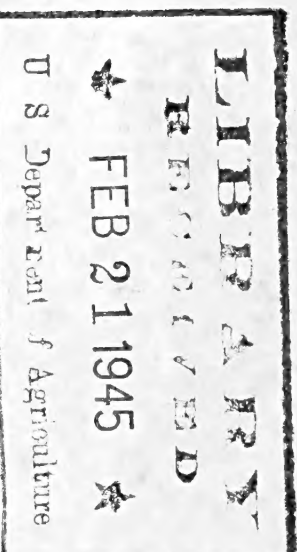
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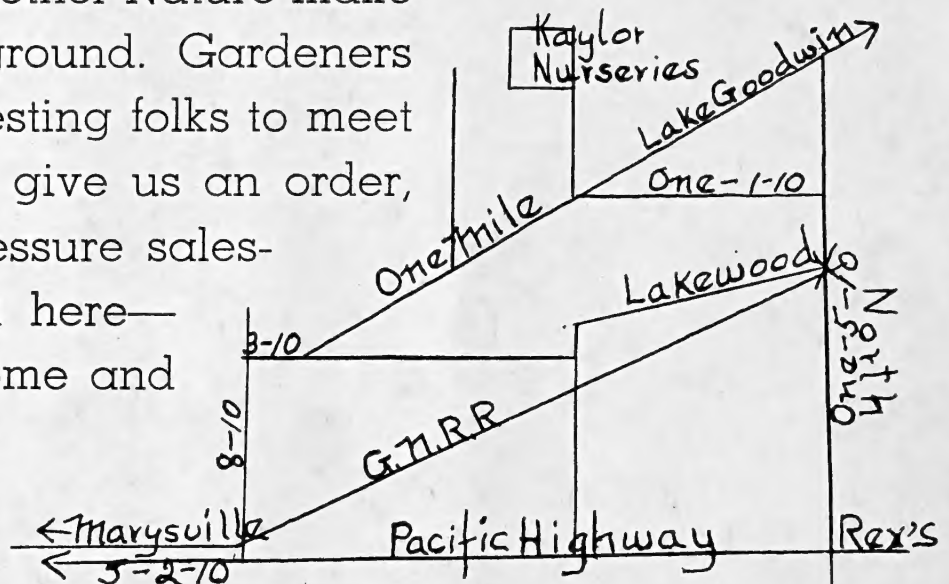
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Visitors?

Sure, we are always happy when visitors drop in to "look us over."

Busy?

Certainly we are always busy, but never so rushed that we cannot take time off to show you around. That's about the only chance we have of taking a rest—it's a good excuse for quitting the job for awhile. And then we just naturally like folks who are interested in assisting Mother Nature make things grow out of the ground. Gardeners are usually pretty interesting folks to meet—we like them. If you give us an order, that's fine, but high pressure salesmanship is never used here—you sell yourself—so come and see us. The map shows the way.



Prices quoted in this catalog become cancelled July 1, 1945.

Do not forget to add sales tax.

Likes Them All

"Tunolia should make a fine show glad. Our first love is still the following: Mt. Index—spike all that can be asked. Twilight—You will want to obtain this when it becomes available. Gayly Clad — Strong spike. Heavy texture. Tulip type florets for commercial trade." E. A. Lins, Wisconsin.

Unless otherwise noted, we pay the postage.

The Moon Sign Book

Are you one of those folks who like to plant seeds and bulbs according to the Moon sign? We have made arrangements with the publishers of the best Moon Sign Book in the world whereby we can supply the 1945 edition. The Fortieth, 1945 edition contains 256 pages of usable information for daily use in every department of life. Tables for farmers, poultrymen, fishermen, businessmen, in fact everyone. Price is \$1.00 postpaid.

Progress in '44

Never before in our lives were our noses rubbed so hard by the grindstone of hard work as in 1944. Lack of help, and the long hours, did not, however, put an end to the experiment work with new varieties and new methods. The results will be found by a careful reading of this catalog. Many new Glads, Perennials and Shrubs have been added to our lists for your garden pleasure.

Descriptions of varieties were written in the nursery and are based on performance in our dry-farmed soil. No irrigation used, and plants and bulbs are grown with a minimum of fertilizer so as to produce a sturdy, tough specimen that can stand some hard knocks. "Hot Air" adjectives have been eliminated and if you do not find our stock to be as described, send it back and get your money. That's our only guarantee—but it is good.

FREE PLANTS AND BULBS

You have friends who are garden fans and who might like a copy of this catalog. When you send your order include the names and addresses of these flower growing friends and we will be glad to include in your order, extra bulbs or plants. Please state which you prefer and be sure your friends are active flower growers.

BUSINESS TERMS

Read Before Ordering

All orders to go C. O. D. must be accompanied by an advance payment of 50c.

Remit by money order, draft or check. If currency and stamps are sent, they travel at customer's risk. Sometimes such remittances are lost in the mails.

We guarantee our stock to be as represented, but as many elements beyond our control enter into the production of crops, our responsibility ends when we have delivered shipments to transportation companies. If you are not satisfied when you receive the goods, send them back and get your money.

If you prefer to have your order come transportation charges collect, tell us and we will put in more than enough stock to pay such charges. Lots of times we can send a much larger plant on charges collect orders than on those that are prepaid.

On all orders for \$1.50 or less, add 25c for sales tax, postage and packing.

Prices in this catalog good until July 1, 1945. They are automatically cancelled on that date.

New Glads

Several years have passed since we introduced a new Glad. The perfect Glad is somewhere in the future, but the new ones we introduce this year are steps along the way. They have individuality and will add to your garden pleasure.

For years we have been breeding for disease resistance, strong growing qualities, and colors that are out of the ordinary run of mill. During the years these new ones have been under test, not only in our own gardens, but also at several points in the East, they have made a place for themselves. Fair stocks have been built up so they can be sold at moderate prices.

Danny Danton

"If it only had a longer stem!" Sure we have heard this many times from folks who have grown Leschi. Been trying to do something about it, too, and here is one of the results. Danny Danton has a longer stem, a larger flower and about the same deep ruby color with the black velvet patch in the throat. Not our ideal of a black red, but an improvement so many folks have admired that here it is at \$1.00 per bulb.

Dora Dean

An old song goes: "Dora Dean is the hottest girl I've ever seen." That's it—an orange-red, or red-orange color that attracts interest at once. Reports from Eastern growers indicate it holds its color in hot sunlight. Sixty inches tall, a 30 inch flower head, 20 buds, up to eight 7x5 inch florets open in the field. A deeper colored feather in the throat adds to its beauty. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—1-\$1.75.

Eunice Ewing

If you admire contrast here is one you will like. Tall grower, medium sized florets with up to ten open. Outer two-thirds of petals are deep purple and inner third glistening snow white. An entirely new combination of coloring that is both pleasing and attention-getting. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—1-\$1.75.

Gayly Clad

Will show in the deep salmon class, but that does not tell its color story. Tunolia, the purest white glad we grow, was the seed parent. Like its mother, Gayly Clad is a tall, strong grower, but there is not a trace of white in its deep pink coloring. Rather the color carries a trace of orange-pink overlay that adds brilliance. Hard to describe because unique. Plant deep with plenty of feeding room to prevent crooks. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—1-\$1.75.

Twilight

Some visitors call it a white tinted lavender while others say it is a pale lavender. Either way it has a delicate coloring with a pale blue arrow on the lowers. Height is 50 inches with a 25-inch flower head carrying up to eight wide—flat—open florets out in the field. Wavy edges. Perfect placement. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—\$1.75.

Rolla

We had not intended to introduce this until 1946, but so many folks who saw it in the nursery last year "fell" for its odd coloring and striking beauty that we have decided to offer it this year. It is one of those hard-to-describe flowers. Grows tall with up to eight open, once in awhile not perfectly placed, but of a color so different that "fans" can overlook this occasional shortcoming. Color is a smoky reddish-purple, or deep lavender, shading lighter to the throat, with a decided orange overcast. That word picture falls short but it is the best we can do. Has not been tested in Eastern gardens. Medium and small bulbs only at \$5.00 each.



Other Glad Bulbs

To save paper and printing costs we have changed our system of pricing Glad bulbs. In the following list L means large bulbs, 1¼ inches or larger; M means medium sizes, ¾ inches or larger, and S means small bulbs of less than ¾ inch. Those varieties where price is not quoted will be sold as follows: L—2 for 18c; 5 for 40c; 10 for 75c. M—3 for 18c, 10 for 50c. S—3 for 15c, 10 for 35c. Bulblets of such varieties 20 for 25c.

Stocks of many kinds are very short, so please give us a second choice, otherwise we reserve the right of substituting. A second choice will save time of writing letters. On orders of less than \$1.50 add 25c extra for service and postage, and Do Not Forget Sales Tax.

Aladdin, Pal. Very deep pink, almost light red, cream throat, ruffled, very large, medium tall, many open.

Algonquin. Scarlet-crimson, edges flecked crimson, throat deeper color, narrow white line. Medium tall. L—15c, M—2-20c, S—2-15c.

Barcarole, Pal. Somewhat temperamental but at its best a big heavily ruffled medium orange.

Beacon, Pal. Rose-scarlet with a cream throat. Tall with 8 to 10 open.

Bingo, Can. Picardy sport, a lighter cream pink with a rose and cream throat and all the Picardy good qualities.

Bit O' Heaven, Ch. Medium size reddish orange with 8 open on tall spike.

Blue Admiral, Ch. The best of the deep violet blues. A dash of red in throat. Tall.

Chiroco, Kaylor. Tall grower with good stems. Deep crimson in color with about eight open. No other glad of this same color, altho some eastern growers say it is lighter in their climate.

Carrillion, Pal. Early light rose with creamy throat blotch. Medium size florets on tall spike.

Corona, Pal. We think this a comer. Creamy white with cream throat and picottee edges of pink. Large size, plenty open—wide open—and one everybody admires. L—1-15c, M—2-20c, S—2-15c.

Danny Danton, Kaylor. A new and improved Leschi with a taller stem and larger florets but the same deep ruby color. L—1-\$1.00, M—1-75c, S—1-50c.

Dora Dean, Kaylor. Glowing orange-scarlet up to 60 inches tall and carrying up to eight large florets open at once. Plant deep. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—1-\$1.75.

Dragonette, Kaylor. Folks who appreciate the small flowered kinds like this yellow and pink snapdragon-type flower. Its color markings are irregular, grows a medium tall spike with about six open. Very favorable comment made by New England growers. Something out of the ordinary and a beauty. L—2-20c, 5-45c, M—5-35c, S—10-50c.

Ethel Cave Cole, Cave. Wide open florets of light pink with rosy throat. Tall grower. L—1-15c, M—2-20c, S—2-15c.

Eunice Ewing, Kaylor. Tall, with medium sized florets in a deep purple with a snow white throat. Up to ten open, a striking flower that has appeal. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—1-\$1.75.

Gayly Clad, Kaylor. Tall, early deep pink. Up to eight tulip-shaped or cupped, medium sized florets open at once. Very deep pink with a suggestion of orange overcast. A color hard to describe because it is unique. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—1-\$1.75.

Golden Chimes, El. One of the parents of Tahlahneka, not so deep in color, but a fine large yellow glad.

Golden Teton. Holloway did a good job with this tall deep yellow. Some red flecking on edges and narrow red lines on lowers. L—1-25c, M—1-15c.

Glemmermen. This new one from Warren Dowling can "be seen a mile." It is tall with a good number of brilliant orange-red, yellow throated florets open. Medium to large size. L—1-50c, M—1-35c, S—1-25c.

Greta Garbo. Six or more large flat open florets on tall stems in a rosy light pink with cream throat. L—1-15c, M—2-20c, S—2-15c.

Jalna, Pal. Many large wide open florets on medium tall spike. Beautiful smokey lavender-salmon.

Jeanie. A yellow throated medium pink with white medials. Has won a high place during the past few years. L—1-15c, M—2-20c, S—2-15c.

Kulshan, Kaylor. Florists call it Fuschia light purple and take every spike we grow. 'Nuff said about its popularity. Tall, willowy stems, 6 to 8 open and a color that is distinctive. L—2-20c, 5-45c, M—5-35c, S—10-50c.

Lady Jane. In every way a top-notch in the cream-white class. Tall with plenty of medium sized florets open at once and a good cutter. L—1-25c, M—1-15c, S—2-25c.

Lavender Queen, Are. Deep violet-lavender, one of the best in this color. Reliable.

Lavender Ruffles, Wil. If you like them dainty, this is it. Medium size, clear and fine. Much ruffling.

Leona, Pruitt. A fine dark rose red, of good habits and performance.

Margaret Beaton, Tow. Tall growing large white with brilliant red spot in throat.

Margaret Fulton, Og. Cup shaped, heavy textured deep pink. One of the best medium size glads.

Marguerite. Tall and large. Outer edges deep pink shading to a creamy pink throat with pink feather. L—1-15c, M—2-25c, S—2-20c.

Marimba, Pal. Tall grower. Light pinkish buff with a deeper feather in throat. L—1-25c, M—1-20c, S—1-15c.

Mother Machree, Stv. Popular lavender smokey.

Mohawk, Stv. New deep maroon red that has won many prizes in eastern shows. L—1-30c, M—1-20c, S—1-15c.

Miss Pocatello, Kaylor. Tall medium sized orange and lavender. Something out of the ordinary.

Mt. Index, Miller. Introduced by us a few years ago, this tall milk white with its beautiful yellow throat has increased in popularity every year. We have grown it more than five feet tall with eight large

well opened florets. Any variety can be made to produce breath-taking spikes by "petting," but no variety we know will give as high a percentage of good spikes under field conditions; and every spike will be grabbed up if there is a florist around. Stock short, demand heavy, price low. L—1-25c, M—1-20c, S—1-15c. Tens at eight times single price. Bts. 10-30c.

Myrna, Pruitt. The most ruffled of all tall white kinds. A beauty.

Miller's Normandae. Wide open rounded florets of creamy pink on a tall straight stem. New and popular with several fine prizes to its credit. Stock still scarce. Won "everything within reach" at last P. N. W. show.

L—1-\$1.50, M—1-\$1.25, S—1-\$1.

Orange Sovereign, Steves. Tall medium orange. A fine cut flower.

Paradise, Pruitt. The fine qualities this orange-buff-apricot flower has, should make it better known.

Picardy, Pal. Most famous of medium pink shades.

Puck, Kaylor. Reddish orange novelty. Very long petals.

R. B., Upton. One of the largest. Rusty golden brown with orange and lavender tints. Hard to describe but easy on the eye and a winner in "any other color" class in the shows. L—1-15c, M—2-25c, S—3-25c. Tens at eight times these prices. Bts. 25 for 50c.

Red Charm. Early brilliant scarlet-crimson of large size and fine qualities. Six open on good stem and about the best of its color. L—1-20c, M—1-15c, S—2-20c.

Rewi Fallu, Fallu. Big deep red, weak stem, stake it.

Rolla, Kaylor. Deep lavender, or smoky reddish-purple, overlaid with orange makes this tall-growing new Glad stand out among other colors. Six open on good stems. M and S—\$5.00.

Rosa Van Lima, Pf. Fine light pink of large size. Light lavender throat.

Sahara, Pal. Odd color, a smokey light brown with red throat.

Sensation, Mar. Its very tall spikes and large light to medium rose florets make it a real Sensation in any garden. A must Glad. L—2-20c, 5-45c, M—5-35c, S—10-50c.

Shirley Temple, Pruitt. Tall and large. Creamy white.

Snow Princess, Pf. Improved Maid of Orleans. Larger and free of the pinkish tinge of The Maid.

Thunderbird, Kaylor. A real black-red. Tall and heavy so stake it.

Tahlahneka, Miller. We introduced this a few years ago and it has gone to town as about the largest and best of the golden glads. Tall and a big improvement in this color. L—1-50c, M—1-35c, S—1-25c. Ten at eight times single price.

Tunolia, Kaylor. New type of upright tulip-shaped florets in just about the cleanest pure white imaginable. Florets spiral around the stem which is very tall and strong. They are without throat markings. Used for large bouquets and for corsage work. L—1-50c, M—1-35c, S—1-25c.

Twilight, Kaylor. Soft pale lavender with a blue arrow on lowers. Six or more wide open florets on medium tall stem. L—1-\$3.00, M—1-\$2.25, S—1-\$1.75.

Vagabond Prince, Pal. Real chocolate brown with brilliant red spot in throat. Tall.

Vista Bonita, El. Large, tall deep pink of fine form.

Yakima Apricot, Kaylor. Medium sized florets in orange-apricot. Very early.

Winall, Both. Light violet-blue, ruby throat. Tall and about the best of the lighter blues.

Glad Diseases

Those of you who have read our catalogs for the past nineteen years have perhaps decided we are "nuts" on this subject. Have tried every known "cure," and experimented with some of our own, and still find glad diseases hard nuts to crack. Never have seen any large stock that was disease free and do not believe any such stock exists. Careful work has made our stock cleaner than average and we are still looking for that "cure." Preventive measures are best to hold disease in check.

Bichloride of Mercury has long been recommended as about the best thing to use. Dissolve one ounce of the chemical in seven gallons of water and soak the bulbs for from four to seven hours. A deadly poison, hard to get and not always effective, it has a retarding effect on germination.

Lysol and other similar preparations, "flopped" with us. Ordinary concentrated lye, one ounce to one and one-half gallons of water and soak for four hours, has given as good results as mercury and far quicker germination. This is also true of Lime-Sulphur at a little stronger than summer strength.

The N. E. G. S. Yearbook for 1944 carried a report of experiments conducted at the Illinois Experiment Station with a new chemical known as New Improved Seresan. Here was a new one with a report of good results; so we tried it. Recommended use

was one ounce of N. I. S., one ounce of Deft, two gallons of water and soak bulbs for ten minutes and bulblets half an hour. We could not obtain Deft—used to hold the other chemical in suspension—so increased the soaking time and gave containers an occasional shake up. Bulbs were given a half hour or more in the solution and bulblets up to three hours. Results were the best we have ever had and we will continue experiment next year. We do not have any of these preparations for sale, but be sure it is the New Improved Seresan and not merely Seresan.

Due probably to our pre-planting treatment of bulbs, we have never been bothered with thrips. Always the threat of an invasion hangs over our fields, so, as a preventive, we spray the plants just before the spikes break thru the sheath. We use a summer strength lime-sulphur-arsenate of lead solution and put on a plenty to soak not only the leaves, but also the soil at the base of the plants. It's sure death to any bug that eats it and we think it also helps hold disease in check. If not too strong the spray will not burn, but it must be used before the bud spike breaks.

Washing the bulbs in a summer strength lime-sulphur bath immediately after digging makes for brighter, cleaner stock. The bulbs seem to dry faster after this treatment but must be cured in wire bottomed trays to aid evaporation of the moisture. We have found this treatment checks spread of disease.

Dahlia Tubers

No summer garden is complete without a few Dahlias to provide long-season bloom and to add to the landscaping effect. We grow only a few varieties, but every one of them is a reliable performer. Our tubers all have live "eyes" when shipped and if they do not sprout within a reasonable time after planting, send the "duds" back and get your money. Unless otherwise noted, prices are 35c per tuber.

Amber Queen, P. P. Two-toned amber-apricot.

Baby Royal. Small cactus, pink and apricot.

Commodore, I. D. A monster flower on strong plant. Golden.

Bobby, P. P. Small ball, rich plum color.

Champoege, D. Very large waxy yellow, pink tips.

City of Cleveland, I. D. Medium size fiery orange.

Dreamthorp, Min. Orange and light terracotta.

Edith Mueller, P. P. Golden, tipped red.

Eunice, P. P. Base cream, ends lavender.

- Ida Perkins, F. D. Large clean white.
 Jane Cowl, D. Large gold-bronze-buff.
 Jersey Beauty, I. D. Fine standard pink
 Joe Fettee. Best small white pompon.
 Marjorie Emberson, Min. Pink, fine form.
 Mrs. Ida Ver Werner, I. D. Deep lavender.
 Oriental Glory, I. D. Large orange scarlet.
 Satan, S. C. Very large fire red.
 The Fireman, I. D. Very tall, fiery red.
 Thomas A. Edison, F. D. Large royal purple.
 Tommy Keith, P. P. Deep red tipped white.
 Tower's Empire, F. D. Very tall, long stems, mammoth flowers, gold with amber shadings.
 Velvet Wonder. Rather deep violet and very fine.
 Winnefred. Best red pompon.
 White Cactus Sport. If it has a name we do not know it, but the flower is large, fully double, a white cactus type.

PERENNIALS

All our perennial plants are field grown, hardy and ready to provide your garden with that permanent bloom so much desired by busy folks. Most of those listed will bloom the first year from spring planting. Three plants of a kind at two and one-half the single plant price.

Arabis—Double Snow On The Mountain. Fine as a border or "spot" plant. Evergreen foliage. Early bloomer, producing hundreds of white rosettes on medium long sprays. 35c.

Armeria, hybrids. Ball-like flowers on 18-inch stems over a long blooming season. Rounded tufts of evergreen foliage. Mixed colors only. 35c.

Artemisia, Silver King. Silvery grey "Ghost Plant" two feet tall. Attractive even in winter and a fine filler for summer or winter bouquets, 25c.

Anemone—Windflower

Not so well known as they should be. Large flowers of good coloring on tall strong stems over a long season and beautiful effects after frost bursts the seed pods into cotton-like balls.

Anemone, Japonica Rubra. Rosy-red, yellow stamens, long season bloomer. 35c.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size. 35c.

Anemone, Whirlwind. About same as Queen Charlotte except pure white in color. 45c.

Columbine. Kaylor's Blue Beauty. A true perennial of our own development. Large bushy plants bearing hundreds of long-spurred lavender-blue flowers with snow-white cups. The largest Columbine we have ever seen and the most prolific bloomer. Large plants, 50c; divisions, 35c.

Dicentra. Old-time Bleeding Heart. 35c.

Eryngium. Sea Holly. Thirty-inch branching stems bearing many thistle-like blue and grey-blue flowers. A fine filler for bouquets. 35c.

Esther Reed, Shasta Daisy. Should be in every perennial garden. Fully double white flowers resembling Chrysanthemums from early summer to late fall if kept cut. Flowers three inches across on stems about 15 inches tall. Plants 40c.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby's Breath. Large roots, 85c.

Helleborus, Christmas Rose. Heavy evergreen leaves with very large spreading white flowers in January to March. One foot tall. 75c.

Heuchera—Coral Bells. The low-growing tufts of broad reddish-green leaves form a fine rock—or border plant. Flowers are many small bells on long stems, good for cutting. We have both pink and red, state which. 35c.

Helianthus—Loddon Gold. Full centered, Dahlia-like flowers up to five inches in diameter on upright plants up to four feet tall. Long stems and if they are kept cut they will produce from July until killed by frost. We consider this a top rank golden yellow flower for cutting or for background, the foliage being profuse and a deep green. Florists use the blossoms by the thousand. Single clumps, 25c; or six for \$1.00.

Incarvillea, Hardy Gloxinia. A most beautiful and interesting perennial. Gloxinia-like trumpets in rosy-purple start opening low on the ground and the stems grow so rapidly that by the time they are fully open they are more than two feet tall. 45c.

Lily-of-the-Valley. Small bell-shaped, waxy white flowers on eight to ten inch stems very early in spring. Very fragrant. 25c; six for \$1.00.

Peruvian Lily. Not a lilium but a bushy plant producing hundreds of cup-shaped golden flowers, sprinkled brownish. Long season. 40c.

Phlox—Gefion. Medium tall, large red and white. 35c.

Phlox—Gen. Petain. Very large deep red. 40c.

Phlox—Miss Lingard. Tall strong grower making a large plant with hundreds of large white flowers. 40c.

Phlox — Rising Sun. Deep salmon or medium red. Large and tall. 40c.

Phlox — Fuerbrand. Firebrand. Good name for this large firey red. 40c.

Phlox—Rosalinda. Soft pink. Lots of flowers on tall stems over a long season. 40c.

Phlox Sublata or Moss Phlox

Creeping, moss-like foliage which, during blooming season, is hidden by masses of flowers. Fine for rock walls or for carpeting the ground. It is evergreen.

Fireking. A fine red colored sort. 35c.

Rosea. Medium pink color. 35c.

Vivid. Brighter than Rosea with deeper eye. A rare kind, 40c.

Alba. White. A snow bank when in bloom. 35c.

PYRETHUMS—Painted Daisies

Years ago we began the breeding of what is known as the Kaylor strain of these popular early summer flowers. All our varieties are hardy, produce large, fully double flowers on long stems and are fine as garden ornaments or for bouquet work.

Philip. Here is a new one. Somewhat larger and deeper red than Pauline and with the center rosette of finely cut petals tipped white. Plants 50c each.

Purity. Double white, center feathered petals are tinted cream. 40c.

Patricia. Double light pink, center somewhat lighter. 40c.

Phyllis. Double American Beauty red with center petals tipped creamy white. 40c.

Pauline. Double red with very fine center petals of gold. 40c.

One each of all five kinds, \$2.25.

Poppy—Oriental. Lilyan. This is one of our own breeding. A fine soft pink with an immense black ball in the throat. 35c.

Stokesia, Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on foot tall stems. 40c.

Stokesia, Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon. 35c.

Trollius—Globe Flower. Lots of gardeners are overlooking a fine thing here. Grows to two feet, produces golden globe-shaped flowers over a long season. 35c.

Tritoma, Red Hot Poker. The leaves are long, pointed and evergreen. The stem reaches a height of three feet and carries a long tapering spike-like head of glowing orange-red petals. Large plants, 50c.

Kaylor Viola, Chief Seattle. Large flowers of deep purple leaning more to the red side than to the blue of royal purple. A small yellow eye makes it sparkle. 50c each.

New Chrysanthemums

A large number of new varieties of these fine fall flowers were tested out at the nursery during the last two seasons. Quite a number have been added to our lists and every variety listed can be recommended for planting in Puget Sound gardens as being hardy and a good producer of fine blooms. Our plants are out-door grown and usually consist of two or more "shoots" so that they will give you good results the first year. Five of a kind at four times the single price.

Autumn Lights, 18 inches tall. Bushy, semi-double, fine copper-bronze with gleaming orange overcast. 50c.

Capt. John Smith, 24-inch. Medium to large size. Fine cut flower pink. 50c.

Eggshell, 30-inch. Medium to large creamy tinted double flowers. 35c.

Garden Queen, 24-inch. Very early, large yellow and pink. 50c.

Jasper Spoon, 24-inch. Late. Ends of petals twirled. Jasper red. 35c.

L'Argentullaise, 30-inch. Fine cut flower in scarlet—bronze with golden tips. Large. 35c.

Yellow Spoon, 30-inch. Medium size yellow flowers with twilled petal ends. 35c.

Cushion Type 'Mums

These are used for borders or "spot" planting. They bloom over a long season and rapidly "bush out" into fine rounded rows. Pinching out the faded flowers keeps them looking good until killed by heavy freezing. Another name for them is Azalia mums.

Amelia. Fine shade of pink. 35c.

Champion Cushion. A fine red-bronze shade, 35c.

Commander Cushion. Red with golden center. 35c.

Major Cushion. Deeper pink than Amelia. 35c.

Yellow Cushion. Good deep yellow. 35c.

Chrysanthemums

Alice Howell. Oct. Golden-bronze, semi-double 3½-inch flowers. 35c.

Brick. M. L. Many medium-size red flowers. 35c.

Daphne. Kor. Gold buttons with long old-rose and pink petals. 35c.

Champlain. M. E. Erect plant, hundreds of deep pink pompons. 35c.

Early Bronze. E. Medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompons. 35c.

Erma Linda, M. L. Tall, many tight pompons with twilled petals in deep pink. 35c.

Gold Standard, E. Five-inch, full, incurved deep gold. 50c.

Snoflake, E. Large, full double flowers in creamy-white. Stake it. 35c.

Vivid, M. E. Long-petaled, semi-double American Beauty color. A fine performer. 35c.

Yellow Dot, L. Tight little yellow pompon with a red center. 35c.



Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

Nurseries all over the country report that war time restrictions have forced curtailment of plantings of these essential ornamentals. If you are going to need shrubs for the beautifying of that new home, better get them now. If you can get the gas to make a trip to the nursery it will pay to come and take your shrubs with you. We have limited quantities of many not listed here; also many fine large specimen plants. Some items are marked "Mailable"—these will be sent postage paid, others by express charges collect.

American Bittersweet. Climbing woody vine with orange berries. 8 to 12-inch plants, 50c. Mailable.

Azalea Mollis. Profuse blooming hardy Chinese Azalea in shades of salmon and orange. Small plants 75c. Mailable.

Azalea Poukhanense. Very early with masses of lavender-lilac flowers. Small plants 75c. Mailable.

Box Barberry. Evergreen, low growing border plant in very deep green with yellow flowers. 50c. Mailable.

Boxwood. Slow growing, small leaved evergreen, 24 inches tall plants, \$1.50.

Bridalwreath. Loads of white flowers in June. 18-inch and up bushes, 50c. Mailable.

Buddlea, Dubonnet. A new color in Butterfly bushes. Same strong grower as the other varieties but of the same color as the Dubonnet wine—a wine purple that becomes almost red under artificial light. 50c. Mailable.

Buddlea, Charming. A pink shade. Flowers not quite so closely built as Dubonnet. 50c. Mailable.

Catalpa. Deciduous shade trees growing to height of fifty feet and bearing numerous clusters of creamy flowers. Five-foot trees, \$1.50.

Cotoneaster, Horizontalis. Spreading. Heavy crops of red berries. 50c to \$1.00.

Cotoneaster, Simonsii. The tall growing kind that produces such large crops of red berries for winter. Semi-evergreen. 50c to \$1.00.

Deutzia, Pride of Rochester. Grows to ten feet high. A well rounded bush covered in May with medium sized white flowers with pink tints. 75c. Mailable.

Forsythia. Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. 18-inch plants, 50c. Mailable.

Golden Retinospora. Dwarf bushes of dense, finely cut golden foliage. It is evergreen. 75c to \$1.00.

Hydrangea. Many very large balls of deep blue flowers on three-foot high bushy plants. Large light green leaves make it attractive even when not in bloom. Strong plants at 75c. Large specimens \$2 to \$3.

Hybrid Heath, or Winter Heather. Hardy dwarf evergreen plant of fine-cut foliage. From Christmas until early summer this beautiful border plant is covered with sprays of dainty lavender-pink flowers. 8- to 12-inch bushes, 50c to \$1.00. Mailable.

Kolwitzia, Beautybush. Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. 18-inch plants, 75c and up.

Lavender. The bushy shrubs whose spire-like blossoms are dried and used for scenting clothes closets. Foot high plants, 75c. Mailable.

Mahonia, Hollygrape. Evergreen, growing to eight feet high with golden flowers in summer followed by purple grapes. 25c. Some larger specimens at up to \$1.00.

Pieris Japonica, Andromeda. Bushy evergreen shrub sometimes called the Lily of the Valley bush. Hundreds of white flowers in early summer. 75c. Mailable.

Spiraea Anthony Waterer. Compact, semi-dwarf plant producing many broad crimson flowers. Long blooming season, \$1.00. Mailable.

Weigela. Tall growing shrub of spreading habit with cup-shaped flowers in great abundance in early summer. Flowers are rose pink hanging in sprays from the branches. \$1.00. Mailable.

Golden Heather. The most colorful of all the heathers, especially in winter when its red, gold and green fern-like foliage adds so much to the border. A winter bloomer growing to eighteen inches tall and bearing lavender flowers. \$1.00. Mailable.

Red Hybrid Heath, or Winter blooming heather. About the same growing habits as the lavender colored. Deep pink or red flowers, 75c and \$1.00. Mailable.

Chinese Photinia. Spreading Evergreen shrub growing to six feet. Broad glossy leaves having serrated edges. Tips of new shoots are firey red in late winter and spring. Broad flower clusters are followed by bright red berries. Two-foot bushes, \$2.00.

Daphne Cneorum — Garland Flower. Low-growing evergreen shrubs famous for their clusters of perfumed flowers over a very long season of bloom. Here on the Sound it will grow into a bush up to three feet tall and bloom almost continuously. Blooming size plants, mailable at \$1.50. Larger plants up to \$5.00 at the nursery.

Kalmia Latifolia, or Mountain Laurel. A broad leaved evergreen shrub bearing large white to rose flowers in terminal clusters somewhat resembling Rhododendrons. They like partial shade and will grow into bushes of about the same size and type as do the Rhodys. Foot-high plants \$1.25, mailable.

Tahlahneka Best Yellow

"Tahlahneka is away the best yellow I have ever grown—and I have tried most of them." Arthur Johnson, Washington.

Peony Beauties

Permanent beauty in the garden; because, once planted they like to remain undisturbed for years so they can provide that garden satisfaction so much desired. They may be planted anytime between September and April and orders received after the latter date will be held for later delivery. Order early if wanted for spring planting.

Lady Alexander Duff. Famous "Lost Peony," and still somewhat rare. Wide, saucer-shaped outer petals in soft pink and white, enclosing a semi-rose type center of deeper color. Very fragrant. \$1.00 each.

Cherry Hill. Semi-double garnet red on tall stems. Mid-season. 40c each.

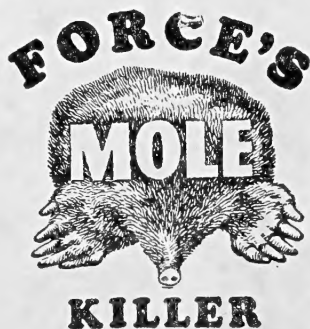
Felix Crousse. Large, loosely-built crowns on tall stems in a dark pink or medium red. Early. 40c each.

Eugene Bigot. Deep red of good size and blooming quite late, it extends the season of Peony bloom. 40c each.

Mme. Duce. Big bomb type in medium pink coming late mid-season. 40c each.

Mons. Jules Elie. Early globular-crown type, and perhaps the most popular of pink sorts. 40c each.

Officinalis Rubra Plena. The big deep red that is always welcome because it is the first to bloom. 40c each.



KILL THAT MOLE!

Here is a bait that comes from a reliable firm which says: "Force's Mole Killer is sold with a money back guarantee."

Moles may be blind but they are wise. Trapping gets some of them but it takes lots of time. Here is a "cure" easily handled that gets the mole. Better start now before the Mamma Mole brings forth a new crop to damage your garden and lawn this summer. Prices: 75 baits 50c; 185, \$1.00.

Notes for Your Convenience in Ordering



We grow several hundred different kinds of Tulips, Hyacinths and other fall planted bulbs and will be glad to quote on your list of requirements after July 1.

BULB AND PLANT COLLECTIONS AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

Many of our friends write us: "I am too busy to bother with names of varieties. I'll leave the selecting to you; so just send me reliable and beautiful varieties."

These are the folks for whom the following collections have been prepared. Every bulb or plant sent out is a good kind, but the time saved in writing labels is passed on to you. Many folks have been buying these collections for years, and they come back for more.

Glad Collection No. 1

Made up of large size bulbs for early blooming. Many kinds and colors.

50 bulbs \$2.50; 100 bulbs \$4.50; 250 bulbs \$10.00

Glad Collection No. 2

Many kinds, medium size bulbs for mid-season and late bloom.

50 for \$2.00; 100, \$3.50; 250, \$7.00

Glad Collection No. 3

Made up of about equal numbers of large, medium and small bulbs—a glad garden through the entire season. Same price as collection No. 2.

Glad Collection No. 4

Do you like to have all the new ones as they come out? Here they are. One bulb of each of the following: Danny Danton, Dora Dean, Eunice Ewing, Gayly Clad, Twilight, Kulshan and Tunolia. A wide variety of colors—all beautiful. Catalog price \$14.60. Collection price, \$10.00.

Chrysanthemum Collection

All are hardy varieties on Puget Sound and every one will bloom this year. Pom poms, medium and large flowered kinds in a variety of colors.

Six all different plants, \$1.50.

Dahlia Collection

Five tubers—all different kinds—from small to large flowered sorts and every one a good one, for \$1.50. Twelve tubers, all different, \$3.00.